THE BATTLE OF MONTEREY.

Assault Upon the Capital of New Loon, and Its Capture.

In May, 1816, Gen. Taylor had crossed the Rie Grande and taken possession of the city of Matamoras. There he remained until September, when, having re-enforced, the main division of the army, under Gen. Worth, marched toward Monterey. That city, the capital of New Leon, was a strongly fortified place, and then defended by Gen. Ampudia with about 9 000 Mexican troops. The city had been very thoroughly barricaded, in expectation of an attack, from the Americans, both without and within. Strong forts with cannon commanded the reads leading into the town, and on the flat roof of the houses were parapets of sand bags to protect the soldiery.

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of the houses were parapets of sand bags to protect the soldiery.

The first assault was made by the Americans Sept. 21, on the castern side of the city, where, atter a terrible struggle, in which many Americans were killed, the troops under Gen. Quitman captured one of the forts and turned its guns against the city. On the following day Gen. Worth's division captured the fortifications overlooking the Saltillo road, to the northwest of the city. The loss was felt by Gen. Ampudia to be such a serious one that he draw the main body of his army from the eastern pare of the city to attempt to recover it, but they the city to attempt to recover it, but they were met with such fleros resistance by the Americans that they rapidly retreated and intrenched themselves on the Grand Plaza,

intrenched themselves on the Grand Plaza, or great square of the town.

On Sept. 23 the American army forced it; way into the city, Gen. Taylor entering from the east and Gen. Worth from the west. Four companies in Worth's division were armed with pick axes and crowbars. The Mexicans, from doors and windows, and from the barricades on the housetops, met them with a sweeping fire, but it was too late to check the determined assailants. They, too, sought the cellar of the houses and while the rifle companies in the rear returned the fire of the Mexicans, the pickax brigade cut its advance through the pickax brigade cut its advance through the stone walls toward the heart of the city. the stone walls toward the neart of the city.
It is not probable that there was any one at hand to check them in this proceeding, for any resistance meant death, and the trightened inhabitants were doubtless hiding any-

where they could hope for safety.

General Ampulia, on Sept. 23, had begged permission to remove the women and children from the city before as ault, but Gen.

Taylor refused to allow him to do so—an act which casts a dark stain on the otherwise fair fame of this gallant soldier. As the way was cut through the walls the Mexican retreated before the advancing enemy, but when the Grand Plazz was reached they made a last but vain effort to hold its gun. made a last but vain effort to hold its guns. The sun set that night on a conquered city and on the following morning Gen. Ampudis surrendered unconditionally. The casualties on the American side were said to be not more than 500 in killed and wounded, but the loss on the other side, though never exactly reported, was known to be much

Mrs. Singerly's Gift.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] There is a story known only to the few which should, it seems to us, be known to the many on this day, when all that is mortal of Mrs. Mary R. Singerly is laid to rest. The story runs in this way. In the late spring, on a Sunday morning, when grass and trees and brush had put on their rarest and most delicate green, when the sky was blue, the sun bright and warm, and the birts in full feather and song, Mr. Singerly took her driving in the park, her health being then already impaired; she was overcome by the beauty of the scene, the expanse of the hill, dale, river and shore, foliage, the grass air and sky; and in the fullness of her happiness declared it was a pity that the poor of this great city should not be attracted to the ark upon their own , day of rest and recrea-

park upon their own day of rest and recreation.

"If they could only have, with all this natural beauty, the charm of music," she said to Mr. Singerly, "I know they would be tempted to come and enjoy it all and be rested and made happier by it all." The reply of Mr. Singerly was instantaneous and characteristic of his liberality. It was: "They shall have music." Mr. Singerly kept his word faithfully, although to do it he had to combat projudice, cant and bigotry. They did have music in the park every Sunday thereafter during the summer, and it is fit that they who so enjoyed it, who were rested and made happier by it, should now know that they are indebted for it to the generous thought and tender sympathy of the good woman who will be followed to the grave by such love and regret as is given to but few to deserve or have.

Washing the Air.

Washing the Air.

[The Hour.] Those who complain of rainy weather do not realize that nonly does the earth need washing, but also the air which we breathe so many times a day. The effect of rain upon the air and the contents of the rain apon the air and the contents of the rain have been made a subject of examination by the meteorological council of London during the past two years. Three stations were used for collecting the rainfall—one at St. Bartholomew's hospital, another at Upper Hamilton Terrace, in the northwest portion of London and third the land the statement of London and third the land the of London, and a third at Hackney. It was found the rain contained twice as much im-purity as that which fell at the suburban

purity as that which fell at the suburban stations, and the impurities gathered at all the stations were in the same proportion.

The chief impurities were found to be sulphates and chlorides, and it was discovered that the rain caught at St. Bartholomew's was always contaminated with soot and disagreable to the taste. The summer rain is more impure than that of winter, and in the mixture of Loudon rain and soot a trace of arsenic is found. In summer the rain was shown to contain a larger quantity of sulshown to contain a larger quantity of sul-phates than chiorides, which was supposed to be owing to the decomposition of animal and vegetable matter during the warm months. After the rain has been falling for rome time the impurities are found to diminish, and the catisfaction with which we breathe in the washed air after a good rainfall is au evidence that our senses bear spontaneous testimony to its purification.

Let the Past be Forgotten.

[Texas Siftinga]

Caucasian Trump: "My colored friend, please lend me a quarter. I fought, bled, and suffered four years in the Union army to make you a free man.

Colored Gentleman: You did your duty,
sah, but 'bout loaning you dat quarter, don't
keer, sah, to rewive de bitter memories ob da

"See how plain a tall shall put you down," remarked the alligator as he swept the little darkey within easy lunching distance.

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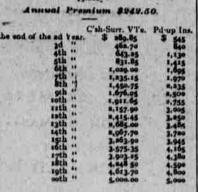
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